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## Imperishable Monuments to Andrew Carnegie's Philanthropy.

HERE are some persons who philanthropy without a parallel in the have doubled Mr. Andrew Car- world's history. Perhaps the only othregie's averments, especially er man who can be compared with him community in which he dwelt so long. ness by his deeds. the concretion of his opinion in in this respect is the great London They best serve to refute the assertions "The result of my own study of the Carnegie, erstwhile poor boy of Dunthat startling aphorism (refer-banker, George Peabody, American of the skeptics that he is one thing in question," Carnegie declares, "is that fermline, has done. ring to the wealthy who leave born, with whom the conditions of for-

theories and his practices, as, for ex- bestowed upon deserving millions of his upon the raising of a further sum by ample, his avid grasping of many add - fellow men. tional millions in the recent "billion dol-

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come, as he had promised himself and Carnegie answered, with a smile of inthe public to do.

But such persons must have been sijust begun to give away my money. lenced when they learned of his latest But if that question should be asked, acts, especially of what he had ar- say, about ten years hence, I might be enterprise, ranged just previous to his departure able to give an intelligent answer. No, from our shores for a season's four I really cannot answer it now. I have abroad, when it was announced that he only begun, you see, and don't know had left a gift of \$4,000,000 to the city of yet myself."

Pittsburg to be used as an endowment From this declaration, from his refund for superannuated and disabled iterated statements in the past and employees of the Carnegle companies with the earnest of what he has already

Free Library at Braddock, Pa.

These are most noble sentiments and libraries, for "he himself has said it," | having considerable gray matter in i do honor alike to the author and to the and he has given proof of his earnest- before he can map out a course of life behind them when they die unadministered millions), "The were similar. Peabody devoted a to-holds very decided opinions as to the and maintain it as a public institution, his family to America. It was like man who dies thus rich dies disgrac- tal of nearly \$10,000,000 to philanthropic bestowal of money in charity, and nearly as much a part of the city property as tearing up a mighty oak by the roots to They have pointed out an apjar- ends, and his name has come down to every gift that he has made to a society the public schools and indeed as an ad- leave a home in which his ancestors ent discrepancy between his alleged us hallowed by the benefactions he has or municipality has been conditioned junct of these

lar deal" and his failure to spend all or intentions respecting the endowment of he says, in order not only that the peo

the recipients, generally placed at 10 personal experience may have led me fields across the water. "But it will be When asked recently as to his future per cent of the total amount. This is, to value a free library beyond all other better for the boys," he bravely said, bonsheence even a large portion of his annual in- libraries and other institutions. Mr. ple receiving the money shall not feel working boy in Pittsburg, Colonel An- rewards, as we all know now. As that it has been bestowed in charity, derson of Allegheny-a name I can nev- bobbin boy in a cotton factory Andy scrutable meaning: "Why, I have only but that they shall take an interest in er speak without feelings of devotional earned his first weekly wage of \$1.20; as the object promoted and regard them- gratitude-opened his little library of a messenger boy the following year he selves in the light of partners in the 400 books to boys, and every Saturday made \$2.50 per week, and then as a telafternoon was in attendance at his egraph operator, self taught, this in-In pursuance of the policy which he house to exchange the books. And no domitable youth was paid \$25 per

and make a success of himself, as Andy

Born in 1835, he was about 13 when had been domiciled for centuries and

"It is, no doubt, possible that my own strike out anew in rough, untrodden When I was a and this act of self abnegation had its

received his first \$10 dividend. He was may be given, since it assisted by his good angel, Colonel augmenting. The very day Mr, assisted by his good ange, ar stock, gie last left this country day Mi Scott, to invest in sleeping car stock, in Scotland this country for h Scott, to invest in sleeping car stock, are last left this country for his which repaid him a hundredfoid, a loan in Scotland it was given out that being readily raised at the village bank. In New York, another in Penns and a town in New 10 penns being readily raised at the visual the one and a town in New Jersey His next investment, and really the one benefited by the Visual Street His next investment, and reach as since benefited by donations of \$50,000 that set rolling the balt which proper- and \$20,000, respectively, with tions, was in the Storey farm on Oil more held in prospectively. tions, was in the Storey larm \$40,000, with the understanding, eithe creek, which was purchased for a divi-and within a year yielded cash divi-and within a year yielded cash divi-the people who who substantial support and within a year yierced truly na- the people who were thus to be dends in excess of \$1,900,000. Truly na- the people who were thus to be dends in excess of sales of sales as she has ed in the first instance. Then ture was kind to carnega, analysis, in the announcement of the king been to many of our minimum and a of \$5,200,000 and \$25,000,000 to \$ treasures for the one who happened to and Pittsburg, be on hand to garner and stack away great hearted donor was cro as his own. Carnegie's next success Atlantic. was in exploiting another production of

transmuted in the works he organized averring that he and erected into material for bridges less fortune, who fairly over and crails needed by the ever increasing with her surplus milli railroads. The first iron bridge across that he cannot begin the Ohio was built of Carnegie iron in come unless he hires di the Keystone works, and his next ven- ple to do it for him. This sad the Keystone works, and he all Home- affairs is the logical result of stead Steel works, thus proceeding, attracted toward oneself the by 1888 he had built or acquired several discriminates the individual distinct iron or steel works, since em- follows the age worn channel ploying about 30,000 men, with a pay and effect and showers her fa toll aggregating perhaps \$2,000,000 per him until he is move He had joined with him an- hands and cry; month. other favored child of nature, Mr. However, it seems to be now a fa other favored child of fortune by ference that Mr. Carnegie will be exploiting another form of the earth's if he devote his energies still be resources-coal-and whose experience subject, to dispense at least hit is and coke ovens proved valuable acqui- provided he keep on at the present sitions. Between the two introlled, and his good intention; second his go iron was pretty went consumers judgment, and now, thirdly, he is go they could dictate terms to consumers this to give a consultingly, he is go all over the world. In the end this to give a conspicuous example of a rice partnership eventuated in the very re- man carrying out his theories cent "billion dollar steel combine," which has created universal surprise and promises several kinds of a revolu- is many sided, he is super tion, commercial and financial, in the

not distant future. Mr. Carnegle's methods are simple aside from the bestowal of men and direct, characteristic of the man worthy objects, is in his literary who is accustomed to transactions in- which he has hitherto performed at h volving millions and billions. When tervals snatched from his approached, for instance, by the com- business cares. His first bok mittee appointed to solicit of him a domittee appointed to any a library in our "Our Coaching Trip," 1812; 77m national capital, he immediately de- phant Democracy," which made met a clared that he would give a quarter stir in 1888, passed through may elimillion for the project, or all that was tions and was translated by sten required. He really gave \$350,000, add- foreign languages, and the used ing \$100,000 afterward, but the whole Wealth," his latest, in which at man thing was merely a matter of a few explicitly stated his beliefs respecting moments. The interview occurred in the uses to which the rich should be the executive mansion at Washington. their wealth while living, Sitting down and taking an envelope from the White House stationery, he gie's friends may look upon the light wrote upon it with a lead pencil: "If ries he has founded as his greater congress will provide a site. I will give achievements, but it is whispered it \$250,000 for the erection of a free II- he himself regards them as only min brary building. Andrew Carnegie.' Congress quickly provided the site, and rials being the books he has with thus through the gift of one man the And in this belief there are many r

anomaly which Washington presented will share, for, after all, the pro -of possessing the largest library in of one's brains is vastly more cred America, but with none for its citizens ble to one than what results mere strokes of the pencil.

vaylaid in Washington by men or women on charity intent, one of his latest tive, will outlast the present gene



respectively, r His friends have defended kind Mother Earth-iron ore-which was the charge of inconsistency h

tive forces of blind nature, wh of progression.

But this wonderful man, Andrew Carnegle, is not alone a money maker. He as a literary man and has won renor by his books. His keenest "Round the World," published in in

The public and perhaps Mr. Cammonuments, his real and lasting mem -was made nonexistent by a few from dipping into one's money bags the mere writing of a check. At Mr. Carnegie has been frequently events, no one can deny that the works of his, both literary and dor

tion-outlive, indeed, the century-a carry the name of Andrew Carne down to posterity as the great be factor of his race. And with it all Mr. Carnegie

shown that he possesses a vivid sciousness of what is due his fe men, as expressed in his "Gom Wealth" and enacted in his daily 'What a man owns," he says, " ready subordinate in America to he knows, but in the final arist the question will not be either of but what has he done for his felic "Where has he shown generosity self abnegation? When has he be father to the fatherless? And the cas of the poor-where has he searched the out



previously founded and most generouswith the Astor-Lenox-Tilden founda-How many more such philantune upon deserving objects.

of 175 miles per hour.

and an additional million to be divided | done, it may be quite reasonably in- | formulated some 20 years ago Mr. Car- | one but he who has felt it can ever | month. Incidentally, right here, he lets | "hold ups" being by gentlemen interendowed. As if that were not the greater portion of his immense for- first, last and largest gifts being to the that a new book might be obtained." ship after his departure, feathered with wealth. But the public was by no triumphs There he erected a magnifi- ple, lowly life of his youth or of his ries upon needy communities. a princely donation of \$5,200,000 to the means prepared for the announcement. cent library, museum, concert hall, pic-city of New York for the establishment which came directly upon the heels of the details, and the of 65 libraries in that city in connection his departure for Europe, that he had store with another million, since substantially increased. far better to give that to receive and he had received at home and the dom- place needs a library, as you say, and thropic shafts he has stored in his quiv-er only time can tell, but presumably they are numerous, for his fortune is ample, and his intention toward the gifts up to the enormous sum of \$55,000.- donate another million, to be divided bestowal of libraries upon the poor and tures. The teacher espied the small day." United States (but for the spontaneous 000! It shows, however, that Mr. Car- between the three last named in equal in "keeping the wolf from the door." generosity of which he might still be negie has recognized the fact that but shares. Speaking of the time when his father, our little friend from outside to recite comparatively poor) has been shown for the aid he received when a boy in At the beginning of this year Mr. a poor weaver, lost his business, he a verse," and Andy, nothing loath,

ject. Having reached the age of 65, Mr. become what he is today, and it is vast- large sums to more than 120 libraries in but the lesson burned into my heart. Carnogle recognizes that he has proba- ly to his credit that all these wonder- this country and in Europe, but mainly and I resolved then that the wolf of by attained his grand elimacteric, both ful gifts were made without estenta-of age and fortune, and, though his tion and dictated by feelings of pure millionairs philanthropist and monarch some day if I could do it." That he has Circumstances vast enterprises had grappled him as gratitude. These feelings he himself of the world's steel industries already done it, and most effectually, no one can could, for his industry and intelli- day that passes without a library beimpossible for him to escape the claims fellow citizens of Pittsburg, which more monuments in a single lifetime wolf that would be a pretty bold gence attracted the attention of Colonel ing benefited by him seems to be re-they had upon him, yet he now hopes city, he says, "entered the core of my than any other individual who has exto realize what he has repeatedly de- heart when I was a boy and cannot be isted since the world began to revolve time during the last 40 years. clared to have been the dream of his torn out. I can never be one hair's around its axis. These monuments clared to have been the dream of his torn the so, 200,000 to the had- from the so, 200,000 to the h

000. This is an instance of one man's to me almost every day of my life."

ITEMS OF INTEREST. The well known Hungarian electrician | London, under the provisions of the months, for the production of their ef-Zipernowski is experimenting with an rule empowering the annual election of forts. electric line installed after his plans by persons of distinguished eminence in the Budapest Gana company, on which science, literature and the arts.

the sale. This saves the playwright the population of the country. For this he anxiety of waiting years, perhaps is entitled to \$6 per day.

Although a millionaire several times enough to sell their plays to Sir Henry to have any aversion to work. He has ful diet.

Francis Joseph of Austria drinks a great deal of milk and begins each day with a couple of apples. If anarchy Although a millionaire several times with a couple of apples. If anarchy road will be completed in the fall of 63 cents. over, Alexander Graham Bell, the in- depends upon his death, it may have to 1903, and by Christmas time of that News has reached Victoria, B. C.

Edwin Austin Abbey, the American Irving, who buys a great muny more been serving as a special agent of the modern long range military rifle, painter and filustrator, has been sleet- than he produces, have the satisfaction census bureau, in charge of the enu- it is asserted by a physician who has

between three libraries which he had ferred that he was thoroughly sincero negie has given substantial shape to know the intense longing with which drop a hint in explanation of his future ested in securing a library for a city in in his expressed intention of devoting his theories by founding libraries, his the arrival of Saturday was awaited success when he says, "A big day's lowa. They met him as he strolled a reproachful look on the vent work was my chief pleasure." It al- across Lafayette square and asked for and said, with a world of pathes in ways was whather he measure in the across lafayette square and asked for and said, with a world of you're s in the grader portion of his innumered and asked for chough to disarm hostile criticism, he shot a Parthian arrow from aboard the benevolent distribution of his closed and of his colosed internation internation of his colosed for the some of his shown, has never lost sight of the sim-telegraph keys or bestowing new libra-responded the prospective victim, "but

erection and endowment of a technical To Allegheny, Braddock, Homestead also more satisfactory. In at least two lnant note of his life. It is said that he it shall have one. Let the city donate a boy stranger and said, "We should like

in his frequent utterances on the sub-the United States he would never have Carnegie had either founded or donated says, "I was then about 10 years old, stepped promptly forward and said, "A braries which he has founded would what was the matter. penny saved is a penny earned," and alone fill columns. At the present writthen pattered back, barefooted as he ing the amount of Mr. Carnegie's gifts of despair. Circumstances favored him all they

asked him if he had any money he

city.

The sums donated range all the way If there is any lesson to be learned could invest. Andy thought he had- from the \$5,200,000 to the New York treasure is still with you, my heart is and breadth of the United States, from of environment and be forced upon one a mortgage on his house for about all it down to \$500 for the maintenance of a and I can feel nothing. efactions is already more than \$30,000.- Pittsburg is the question which recurs to Texas, but are dotted over England attributes comes only as a gift from the Adams' Express company stock, and difficult to make out a list strictly up that point," was the reply. The aggregate of Mr. Carnegie's ben- still with you, and how best to serve Maine to Oregon and from Minnesota by necessity, but exercise of the mental was worth. This sum was invested in library in Matanzas, Cuba. It would be and Scotland as well. He believes in gods. One must be born with a brain the boy feit like a millionalre when he to date, although an approximate one leg that you have been pinching.

nearsighted soldiers. The strain upon of the town of Lima has collected every cut through five feet of ice to reac the eyes in trying to distinguish an one of the town of Lima has collected every cut through five feet of ice to reac the eyes in trying to distinguish an ob-ject a good mile away is too small ject a good mile away is too great. New York's great underground rail- ports a delinquency amounting to only

intends to attain an average speed Playwrights who are fortunate ventor of the telephone, does not seem wait long. These are signs of a health- year trains will be running from the from Cape Nome that during December than the price of coal to have any aversion to work. He has ful dist city hall to the northern limits of the a rich bar was staked which is beneath where it is mined. Bering sea and parallels the coast for

ed a member of the Athenaeum club of of receiving their money at the time of meration of the deaf, dumb and blind served in the army, will tend to develop seem to be prosperous. The treasurer Those who located the claims had to the "wide open."

"How he has worshiped God will not be asked in that day, but how he ha served man!"

ARTHUR TITCOMB

## NEVER TALKED AGAIN.

A young man of smart appearance entered a restaurant, followed by a French poodle that seemed intellige above all his race. The master select a table and sat down at one end, wh the poodle sat up on a chair oppos to him and waited. After conning : bill of fare the master ordered : and onlons. Then the dog remain "And the same for me, please."

Nothing can astonish a waiter ba gentleman sitting near by hard log's remark and played double and ishment for the waiter and treat Seeing this, the owner of the using dog asked of the animal, "What was, Mossoo?"

"Mumm, '93," replied the pools a conically, looking a triffe bored. was too much for the astonished tleman. He rose and, apologizing a to the owner of the dog:

"It is marvelous to what s pit perfection one can bring a good post I've seen some dogs in my time I've never heard one talk as plainly a yours does. Will you take the him?

"Well," replied the young man, really don't want to sell him." "Take \$500 ?" pursued the other. "Well, well, if you really want him

will. I can easily train another to the in the same way." The bargain was made, and the da

changed hands. But as the new mi was leading his purchase out restaurant by a string the poolie

words: "You've sold me! You've s me! I'll never talk again!" And he didn't! just walk along with me. I am behind

ONE ON LORD SALISBURL One evening at a large dinner b Salisbury had been keeping the ra company alive by his conve when suddenly he stopped shri what he was saying, and his farm

seen to become grave and the After a pause of some minutes. man's benefactions and the record extended indefinitely, for the list of li- motionless, his neighbor asks "It has come!" he muttered bank "What has come

to libraries and cognate institutions ag-"It has come at last. The dotte gregates more than \$16,000,000, and the ed reply. it must. I have been expecting

"But what has come?" aske thoroughly questioner.

"Are you ill?"

"Oh, you can set your mind at res

ell, Mass., has discovered a met producing an artificial fuel res bituminous coal at a co

where it is mined. East Chicago, Ind., after trying back "blue law" Sunday, has some

